

CLEMENTS & CHAFFEE,

625 AND 627 KANSAS AVENUE.

DUNLAP'S

Celebrated New York Stiff, Felt and Silk
HATS.

OPENING DAY, TOMORROW,
Saturday, September 1.

All the new Broadway Styles.
Seven different dimensions, from
5 1/4 crown, 1 3/4 brim, to 6 in. crown,
2 1/4 brim.

We have all the new Fall
shapes in all other well known
Hats, and we can show you a
larger assortment of popular
and stylish Hats than any other
house in the city or state.

We challenge the country on
our new Derby and Soft Felt Hat,
black and colors, \$2.00. Nothing
like it ever sold in the city for
the price.

CLEMENTS & CHAFFEE,

NOT AN EARTHQUAKE.

But Nearly as Bad for Aunt and
Her Family.

A BOXCAR ENTERS THE HOUSE

And Nearly Tears It to Pieces While
the McCutcheons Are Eating Break-
fast.

How, some morning when you and
your little family were alone at a break-
fast, at peace with all the world and God,
how would you feel to have a great big
ill-mannered boxcar poke its nose
through the side of your house and upset
the gravy dish?

That's what happened to a colored
family named McCutcheon, on South
Monroe street.

The house is a story and a half one
built of stone and has three rooms down
stairs. It is within a few feet of one of
the Missouri Pacific "spurs" that are
used for "house" tracks at the freight
depot. The house faces west and the
spur ends close to its north side.

Aunt Dicey had arisen with the agili-
ty becoming her seventy years and pre-
pared breakfast in her usual careful
style. The coffee pot was full, the bread
had been cut and the gravy was steam-
ing hot. The dressing had been asked
and the breakfast was well under way.
The cat was already wiping her mouth
to be sure the gravy she expected from
the side of the soon to be depleted dish
would be wholly unalloyed.

The morning topic had been changed
from ghosts to earthquakes and after an
exhaustive argument among the child-
ren Aunt Dicey had put on the crowning
touch by declaring that she didn't be-
lieve in earthquakes now and that she
knew there wouldn't be any till the
world came to an end, which she didn't
think would be long if it got much worse.

The children were absorbing all she
said with due solemnity and gravity and
each was resolving in his own little heart
to begin immediately to make visible im-
provements on his own moral condition
so that he might be in good readiness
when the final shock should come to end
it all when there was an ominous rum-
bling outside. Each little kid around
the table straightened of its own volition;
each particular lower lip lengthened and
the gravy dish was forgotten. Nearer
came the sound and the windows
rattled. So was aunt. It was coming
sure. The boys got down from their
chairs and Aunt Dicey lifted up her
voice in prayer.

Crash! In came the north wall and
out went Aunt and the children on the
south side. Doors were not waited for.
Windows were good enough. The cat
forgot its gravity and went out, too. Aunt
was a tight fit for one of the windows,
but the excitement made her young
again and she got through somehow.
"Po' de Lawd," she exclaimed when she
had found her breath. "If I wasn't done
full grown I know I'd nevah grow au-
thah inch. I'd nevah be anothah inch
tallah."

It seems that in pushing some cars in
on the spur the calculation had been a
little wrong and the brakeman had so
much difficulty in stopping them that he
was compelled to let the house do it.
The car had run several feet up a little

incline, and that stopped it to some ex-
tent, or it would undoubtedly have
wrecked the house completely. As it is
half of the north stone wall is lying on
the bed-room floor and the family is
sleeping outside for fear the house, which
is badly shaken, will fall down on them
during the night.

Aunt Dicey is having a round house
made of her home and the railroad will
pay the damages.

HAVERLY WITH THEM.

Jack Haverly himself Accompanies His
Minstrel Company this season.
Jack Haverly is traveling with his
minstrel company this year, which in-
sures that it will be a worthy perfor-
mance that will be given at the Grand
opera house tomorrow night. The old
Japanese troupe of jugglers and acrobats
has been dispensed with this season
and their places taken by better singers.
In the regular of singers are Bert Shep-
ard, Harry Bodworth, E. M. Kayne, Alf
Gibson, Harry Armstrong, Billy Lyons,
Harry Constantine and twenty others of
equal merit.

Eunice Goodrich presented last night
at the Museum theater the play of "Little
Romp." Tonight the bill will be "Pan-
dora" and tomorrow night "Wanted, a
Husband." Matinees every day.

CARNEGIE ON FRUGALITY.

An American Workman Can Live More
Cheaply Than an Englishman.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Andrew Carnegie
has an article in the September Contem-
porary Review concerning labor in Amer-
ica. He says that an American work-
man can live for less in America than in
Great Britain provided that he lives as
frugally. Consequently Mr. Carnegie
thinks the argument that wages must be
higher in America is fallacious.

A pound judiciously expended in an
American family secures more comforts
than would the same amount spent here.
The American workman's position
was like that of the old Scotch woman
who, when asked if she could live on a
certain annuity, replied that she could
live on half of it, "but could spend
double."

RUSHING GOODS IN.

The Receipts at the Custom House for
Three Days Were \$3,197,670.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The rush of
business at the custom house continues
and is likely to do so for some time to
come. Yesterday's receipts \$3,197,670,
or a grand total for the past three days of
\$2,197,670. The first three days after the
McKinley bill became a law in October,
1890, the custom receipts at this port
were \$1,541,432.23, or \$356,237 less than
the receipts for the past three days.

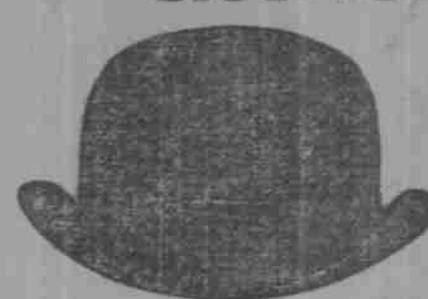
These figures however are in marked
contrast with those of September 30 and
October 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1890, five days be-
fore the McKinley law went into opera-
tion. In those days the sum of \$3,459,046
were added to the government's coffers.

Japanese Attack Fort Arthur.
SHANGHAI, Aug. 31.—Advices from
Chee Foo state that the Japanese fleet
has again attacked Fort Arthur. Chinese
junks from New Chang report passing
many corpses of Japanese soldiers at the
mouth of the Tatung river. This is
taken as a confirmation of the reported
Japanese defeat on that river.

D. Holmes, druggist, 731 Kansas ave.

EVERYBODY WHO
IS ANYBODY WILL
BUY A NEW HAT OF
THE PALACE.

GRAND OPENING OF FALL HATS.



BOY'S
SCHOOL
CLOTHES.

50c
For our Crack-a-Jack All Wool
Knee Pants—double knees—
never come-off buttons—best in
the world.

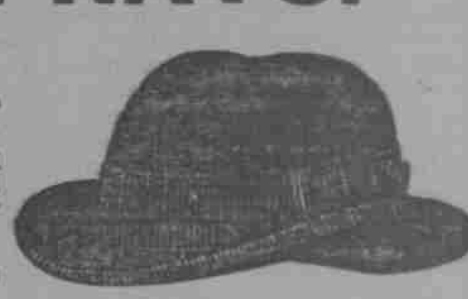
\$1.50 \$1.98 \$3.00

Is our price on a fine Black
Stiff Hat or Fedora, the
identical quality you pay \$3
and \$2.50 for at the Hatters.

A mere bagatelle for the
excellent quality Stiff and
Fedora Hats. We give at
this price any shade, any
color; same grade Hatters
ask \$3 for.

For the Best, Non-breakable
Stiff Hat—for the best Fe-
dora Hat in all shades and
colors—\$4.00 is the usual
price—and is worth every
cent of it.

THE BEST 50c BOY'S HATS AND CAPS IN THE CITY—CHILDREN'S NOVELTIES
TILL YOU CAN'T RESIST—SEE THEM.



BECAUSE WE SELL
MORE HATS THAN
ANYONE AND SELL
THEM 25 PER CENT
CHEAPER.

LONG PANTS
For Big Boys—just the kind
for school wear—
\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50

SUITS.
200 All Wool Knee Pant
Suits—that sold at \$4.50, \$5.00
and \$6.00—
\$3.50.

WAISTS.
Just received; a new assort-
ment of Mother's Friend Waists
—you know our prices—we sell
more Waists than all stores in
town.

Palace Clothing Co

709
KANSAS
AVE.
Auerbach
& Guettel.

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS.

And now on going home at night
We're startled with sudden fright
To see hobgoblins all about.
But soon we'll get quite used to this
And learn to know it simply is
The laughter of our boys left out.
—By the STATE JOURNAL poet.

The district court will convene again
tomorrow.

Mr. Treneer didn't know the gold
brick was loaded.

Councilman Fulton is opposed to the
bicycle tag ordinance.

Joseph G. Waters is booked as "waver-
ing" at the dog exchange.

"Natural Gas" was played at the thea-
ter last night under an alias.

Senator Peffer will begin his campaign
in Bourbon county, September 12.

A motorcar says it is a pity some one
doesn't invent an open car with all back
seats.

Wm. Pottle says that Topeka is too
small to successfully stand two shows a
day.

The pay roll of the street force for this
month is \$1,932. Last month it was
\$2,285.

Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls slept in
Governor Lewelling's bed at the Throop
last night.

The Populists now hold a school house
meeting at some point in the county
every night.

There are over thirty infants at the or-
phan's home, and there will be six more
there next week.

The Populists are holding a rally near
Mission Center today in opposition to the
Wakarusa meeting.

Mrs. Thorpe, the police matron, some-
times makes ten and twelve calls a day
on her various charges.

Poor Commissioner Hale has more
leisure than any one in the city since he
moved his office up town.

Fred Close's borrowed twenty million
dollars was not included in Topeka's
bank clearances last week.

A young woman on Mulvane street
who is demented is being treated by her
mother who is a Christian Scientist.

The six young men who recently made
such great preparations to go to New
Orleans on a flat boat have given up the
idea.

Col. Hogeland, "the newboys' friend,"
spoke at a good sized gathering at the
corner of Sixth and Kansas avenue last
evening.

E. Bonnett's private stable sewer about
which there was so much complaint has
been connected with the sewer in district
No. 11.

The Social Purity association recently
tried to raise the necessary \$3,000 bond
to secure Miss Abbott's release from the
county jail but the effort failed.

Two children at the orphan's home are
very sick with fever complicated by in-
fant complaints. The temperature of
one of them is up to 106 and the pulse is
140.

There was a Swedish Republican club
organized last night with seventy-four
members. The chairman is Charles
Swanson and the secretary, A. V. Lin-
del.

There is a new Quenemo glee club
which sings at Populist meetings. It is
composed of two good looking young
women and a young man who is a good
soloist.

Rev. J. D. Botkin, who is to preach a
Labor Day sermon Sunday afternoon at
Garfield park, will preach a gospel ser-
mon Sunday evening at Lowman Hill M.
E. church.

The state board of health has issued
an order requiring all physicians to re-
port all cases of pulmonary consumption
to health officers, as it is a dangerous and
contagious disease.

Dr. C. H. Wetmore, who has been
elected superintendent of the Osawatomie
asylum, will commence proceedings in
the supreme court Monday morning
to oust the present superintendent.

Denver and El Paso, Santa Fe Route.
Tickets sold September 1, 2 and 3,
good to return including September 16,
and good to stop off at any point between
Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver,
inclusive.

All the talk in the world will not con-
vince you so quickly as one trial of Dr.
Witt's Witch Hazel Salve for Scalds,
Burns, Bruises, Skin Affections and Piles.
J. K. Jones

Olaf Ekberg,
The new Merchant Tailor. Try him.
716 Kansas ave.

The Republican meeting that was to
be held at 120 Jefferson street Saturday
night has been postponed indefinitely.

Prescott & Co. will remove to No. 118
West Eighth this month.

MARTIN PLOTS.

The Kansas Senator Trying to
Fix Things

For His Return to the United
States Senate.

HE WANTS TO TRADE
Congressmen in Kansas for Mem-
bers of the Legislature.

How Martin and John A. Eaton
Quarreled.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Senator Mar-
tin attempted some work today in Kansas
politics. He is trying to make arrange-
ments to utilize all the state Democratic
ticket and the congressional nomina-
tions, as far as made, in trying to secure
the balance of power in the legislature,
which elects a senator this winter. One
of the senator's trusted friends and for-
merly leading striker, John A. Eaton of
Winfield, held a long conference with the
senator today, and the senator at once
took him into his confidence in outlining
what he wanted done. He wanted the
state Democratic ticket, or any part of it,
ready to be swapped off at any time for
certain members of the legislature. After
looking over the state and finding out
where a combination on the Democratic
candidate for the legislature could be ef-
fected by giving some support to the
Populist state ticket, he would favor
making the change. Also, in the Sec-
ond, Third, Fourth and Fifth congress-
ional districts, where the Democrats have
nominated candidates for congress, it
might be possible to trade them off for
some members of the legislature. Ac-
cording to his advice and information he
would in this way be able to secure the
election of fifteen or twenty members of
the legislature, and thus might be able to
force his re-election by holding the bal-
ance of power.

A Great Surprise.

The senator went over the whole pro-
gramme in detail, and after doing so
commented to ask Mr. Eaton what he
thought about it. Just here the senator
was treated to a great surprise. Mr. Eaton
proceeded to tell the senator that while
in former years he had spent much time
and money out of his own pocket for
him, he had concluded that he
would do so no longer. He was in
favor of electing the balance of power in
the legislature, but he could tell
the senator that to do so he would not be
able to swap off the state ticket, or any
part of it, in such a way that would
bring about a favorable result. Also, he
informed the senator that his playing in
with the administration of late had made
it impossible for him ever to again force
the Populists to come to his support, even
if he had the balance of power. In ad-
dition, it would be impossible for him to
get a balance of power of Democrats
elected, a majority of whom would be
for him in caucus.

This was very surprising news to the
senator, and he had not been favored
with such plain talk before. It startled
him to hear it from his leading support
in the state. It happens, however, that
Mr. Eaton was promised by the senator
to be United States attorney for Kan-
sas, and in some way the senator did
not bring it about. Later he was
promised an important place
in the departments, but that did not ma-
terialize; and later on Eaton was prom-
ised a clever job closing out some bank
matters, but that did not materialize,
and Mr. Eaton came to the conclusion
that the senator, in giving all his favors
to his former enemies, can now look to
his former enemies for support.

Harris for Senator.

Then there is another important fea-
ture about the surprise to the senator. It
is that Representative Harris, who is the
Populist member at large from the state,
and who is a candidate again, expects to
be defeated by reason of the fact that
Joe Lowe, a Democrat, will make the
fight for the same place. This makes
Mr. Harris a candidate for the place of
senator, and it is understood that he is
organizing a committee of Democrats to sup-
port him, should he be able to get the
Populist caucus nomination, and the
Democrats in the legislature should be
necessary to his election. Mr. Harris
stated today that he proposed to make

the fight against the president and
his letters trying to keep the tariff issue
before the people in order to keep in the
background other important questions.
He added that Senator Martin had weak-
ened himself by playing in with the ad-
ministration, and his re-election by re-
ason of this is impossible. He also ob-
served that the Populists of the legisla-
ture have now voted to make a Democrat
senator, and this time it is right that the
Democrats should aid the Populists
should their aid be necessary. There is
no effort on the part of Mr. Harris to
conceal the fact that he will be a candi-
date for senator in the event he is de-
feared for congress, which he now thinks
very certain.

It is understood that Mr. Harris and
Mr. Eaton have an understanding about
matters political, and that Mr. Eaton
will work with the Democrats for the
benefit of Mr. Harris. It is a combina-
tion that Senator Martin has just dis-
covered, and he is not in love with it.

WHAT SLOAT WOULD DO.

He Tells a Small Audience of His Inten-
tions if Elected.

R. J. Sloat the Populist nominee for
the legislature against Col. Veale in the
city district, had a rally last night on
the north steps of the state house. There
were probably three hundred people pres-
ent but in point of numbers the gather-
ing was a disappointment to the organ-
izers of the meeting. Col. Veale was pres-
ent and sat on the corner of the steps.

Quenemo glee club No. 2 furnished
the vocal music and Bailey's band also
contributed to the musical part of the
programme.

Mr. Sloat was the first speaker and ex-
plained that he would only make a short
speech and then give way to Mrs. Helen
Johnson of Pennsylvania. His speech
was devoted mainly to showing why he
should be elected to the legislature in-
stead of Col. Veale.

"I am a wage worker," he said, "and
have been a wage worker all my life
and who do you think will best
represent your interests, a former repre-
sentative of a Gould corporation like
Colonel Veale, or a wage-earner like
yourself. It has been said that Colonel
Veale will secure an appropriation to
complete the state house if elected. Now,
if there is one thing that the people of To-
peka are more anxious for than another
it is for an appropriation for the state
house. If Colonel Veale is elected, and
the house is Republican, and he does get
an appropriation through the house the
Populist senate will not be very apt to
pass the bill. Now, if the house is Pop-
ulist, and I probably will be, and Colonel
Veale is elected, what can he do with a
Populist house? On the other hand, if I
am elected the Populist house will give a
Populist representative from Topeka any-
thing he asks for, and I will get the ap-
propriation.

"I am in favor of having all contract
work done away with, and if elected will
use my influence to that end. I believe
that the state and county and city should
hire men to do the public work direct,
and thus save the profits of the contract-
or. We need not him. This has been
tried in England for several years, and
has proved to be very satisfactory.

"I am in favor of the initiative and
referendum. When valuable franchises
are given a corporation, the people
should be allowed to vote on them.

Mr. Sloat sat down and then the band
played and the club sang and a collection
was taken up to pay the bills.

Helen M. Johnson of Pennsylvania,
one of the national lecturers of the Farm-
ers' Alliance was then introduced. She
has a pleasant face but her voice is
monotonous.

Her address was devoted principally
to woman suffrage. She said: "Uncle
Sam has kept house alone for 113 years
and the house is so filthy that hundreds
are dying from disease. A bachelor
never could keep house and now the
women are willing to come to his help
and clean up things.

"The only things protected now are
whiskey, cigars and money. I want
times think that women must be raw ma-
terial. Men have said to me in the
east: 'Sister Johnson, if you want to vote
you should put on the breeches.' I re-
plied that it is not breeches that ought to
vote. It is brains."

She said that the farmers were the
aristocracy of the east twenty-five years
ago, but now more than 60 per cent of
the farms are under mortgage and there
are thousands of abandoned farms.
"The Populist governors," she said, "have
the respect of the whole nation in spite
of the sneers. The saloon is now the
only place where the poor man is wel-
comed." If woman suffrage carried in
Kansas, said Mrs. Johnson, Pennsylvania
and other eastern states would follow the
lead.

Mrs. Johnson speaks at the Populist
league meeting tonight.

NORTH TOPEKA.

Items of Interest from the North Side of
the River.

Mrs. Mazy Keplinger, of Osage coun-
ty, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Barratt.
J. M. Campbell returned today to his
home in Indiana, much improved in
health.

A number of people from this side at-
tended the Republican rally at Waka-
rusa today.

The loan company which has come
into the possession of the Adams block
is expending about \$2,000 in repairs.
The building has not been properly
cared for the past ten years and had be-
come in danger of falling.

Mrs. C. L. Heywood, her daughter
Edna, and master Waldo left yesterday
for Belleville, Wisconsin, for a short visit
with friends. It is twenty-five years since
Mrs. Heywood left Wisconsin for Topeka
in company with her brother, W. C.
Norris. This is her first visit to the old
home.

"Our New Delight" and all Dangier
stoves at H. M. Climes.

Go to Will Grubbs for the best tin,
galvanized iron and pump work.

Go to Henry's for roofing and spout-
ing.

Monarch gasoline stoves at Henry's.

A full leather extension top surrey for
\$100, at Lukens Bros., North Topeka.

Sam Dolman has returned from an ex-
tended visit among relatives in Indiana.
His family went with him and he left
them in Illinois where they will remain
a few days. Mr. Dolman says he traveled
over a large portion of Indiana and Illi-
nois and that the crops are nowhere bet-
ter than here and in many places not so
good.

T. C. Dick has returned from a trip
over the Union Pacific as far west as
Ellis. He says that the impression that
there isn't anything in that country is all
wrong; that eighty cars of wheat have
been shipped from Hayes City in the past
week, that stock men are buying thou-
sands of bushels of wheat to feed; that
every mill in the country has a chop at-
tachment, and that shipments of fat hogs
are being made daily from all along the
line. He says the people are in much
better shape financially than he supposed
from the reports that have been sent
out.

MORE WEAVERS STRIKE.

They Rebel Against a Change in the Sys-
tem of Payment.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 31.—Forty-six
weavers employed in the Brown & Ack-
erleys mill here went on strike today
rather than accept a reduction.

WOOLSOCKET, R. I., Aug. 31.—One
hundred employees of the River spinning
mills have struck against a change in
the system of payment. They were no-
tified that hereafter they would be ex-
pected to work by the piece instead of
by the week. The change amounts to a
reduction. The mills were at once closed.

THE FASHION PLATE.

Indications go toward showing that
all the practical styles of 1890 will be
revived.

Frenchwomen are no loath to discard
old fashions as old traditions. Still gar-
ners are fast disappearing as an article
of dress.

Never were neck trimmings worn
with more profusion than at present,
and those which contrast in color from
the dress are the most in vogue.

Black velvet braes covered with ecru
guipure insertings make a beautiful
trimming for any kind of light or dark
bodice made of heavy or thin goods.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been
used for teething. It soothes, softens
the gums, allays pain, cures colic. Best
remedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents a bottle.

TOPEKA

WEEK SEPT. 3.

3 Combined 3

CRAWFORD'S STOCK CO.

THE HIFON JAPANESE CO.

DONERTY & RYKERS' SINGERS
AND DANCERS

Matinees Every Day.

25c Prices 10 and 20 cents. Night
Prices, 15, 20, 25 and 30 cents.

Open daily 1 to 5, 7 to 10 PM.